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A writer for the Farmers' voice says: Be sure and set out a strawberry bed, take good care of it; keep all weeds down; runners cut off; give it a good covering of straw as soon as freezing weather comes and see what big ber-ries we can have for home use. We **Autores_rit_law_in_r

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M. Tirad, formerly French Minister of Finance, in an interview on the subject of the negotiations for a commercial treaty between France and the United States, said: "Treaties of this kind are useful as a modus viscand between countries where tarific are so high that they paralyze trade. A treaty with the United States will be extremely opportune, and will go a long way to secure our enthusiastic participation in the Chicago Fair. The McKiniey law has so harmed our trade that I would flavor going to the United States for staples when it is impossible to obtain what we need elsewhere. The McKiniey administrative bill is a barbardans piece of iegislation and has exuced great in feeling in France. The whole McKiniey law is due to an error of jude, ment. The Americans argued that as their exports are natural products that other nations must have, they would be sure to find buyers, and eather their exports are natural produces that other nations must have, they would be sure to find buyers, and eather their exports are natural produces that other nations must have, they would be sure to find buyers, and eather the continued presence of troops and their inventy years. In that case America is manifecturers. This reasoning is fallacious. The population of the true to the first the future to the first the firs The New Yors Health is exposed on the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed. As a most of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed. As a most of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed. The works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed. The works proposed that we can be constructed to the state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the could be state of the works proposed could not be constructed. The work proposed could not be constructed to the could be state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the could be state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the could be state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the could be state of the works proposed could not be constructed to the could not be constr

Regrefield, Junetion, near Nashville, Jesse Bloodworth, a youth of the vicinity, entered and asked for his mall. He was told he had none. This seemed to anger him, and he left muttering to himself. In a short time he walked up to Ramly, who was quietly reading and did not notice his special proach, and violeutly attacked him cutting him very severely in numerical states and vicinity and the vicinity and vic ons places.

Specimen Cases.

GENERAL NEWS

CRAFF TESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1807

At Chicago ioonkeeper, put three bullets into William Payton during a bar-room brawl. Payton wilt dle.

In his will, recently probated, Cy-rus W. Field ieft \$50,000 for the care and maintenance of his insane daugh-

George Gould, the Wizard's sor will assume the active management of the Grand Opera Hense in New

& Eastern Illinois Road was approaching the Sixty-seventh street cerossing, Jo Lane a well-known white tongs of Knoxville, Tenn., was put in jud on the track. He paid no attention to the whiste, and Fireman John Fenright elimbed out of the east along the foodboard to the plott, and, just as the engine was about to strike the child, the freman leaned forward and pushed him from the track. The children of Robert Dorsey, colored, the child, the freman state acreath.

While Postmaster J. A. Rauley, of Edgefield, Junction, near Nashville, Tenn., was sitting in the postoffice, was stitling in the postoffice, was stitling in the postoffice, leased by the state of the carbon while their parents were being the carbon while the proposition of the carbon while state the variety of the carbon while the carbon while track, the children of Robert Dorsey, colored, the cited steven application of time used the carbon while their parents were followed by banctin dear and under corn is five per carbon white tough the carbon while the carbon while

The Mark Laue Express of London Says that the British wheat erop will be 1,000,000 bushels less than last year. The Clucianati Price Current says that the United States erop this year that the United States erop this year.

The Democratic Congressional campaign Committee has ordered 200,000 buttons, representing an Americau shield, on which are the words "No Force Bill," for distribution in the Porce Bill," for distribution in the South.

The Excellent villa near Atlantic Highlands, N. J., occupied by A. Blohn, as a boarding house, was desreyed by fire Monday morning. Loss \$18,000; insured.

The milk consumption of Great Britain is placed at 1,417,000,000 gas, there being \$2,644,575 productions, there being \$2,644,575 productions.

FIFTY YEARS HENCE

Probability That London's Inhi itants Will Then Number Over Seventeen Millions

A committee of the London County Council, as well as a royal commission, have been for some time considering the means of increasing the supply, which is inadequate

the present corn acreage, compared with that of last year, is 107.5. This makes a large increase in the aggregate area of that section, but the yield per acre in the surplus States where the area is reduced, was 32.8 bushels last year, against only 16.8 bushels per acre in the South where the acreage this year is increased.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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We are authorized to announce Hox. C. R. Brooks, of Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, as a candidate for the 53d Congress from the Tenth District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to aunonnee Judge John E. Cooper as a candidate for Judge of this the 21st Judicial district, composed of the countles of Bath, Menefee, Montgomery and Rowan, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Mr. Henry D. Combs as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Menefee county, sub-ject to the action of the Democratic party.

To the Democrats of the First Ap

pellate District:
I am a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals, subject to the action conventions to the court of the Court of Appeals, and the general Convention have been called for August 18, 1892, and the general Convention for August 18, 1893, at Catterburg: Your support is respectfully solicited.
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J. H. HAZELRIGG

We are authorized to announce C. W. NESHIT, of Bath county, as a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in the district composed of Bath, Montgomery, Menefee and Rowan Counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party, Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR JAILER.

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To the Democrats of Montgomery County: I am a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Democratic party, to fill the vacaucy caused by the death of Mr. Tipton, In connection with this announcement it is proper for me to state that if elected I have agreed that all the profits of the office, except a very small salary for myself, shall be passed to the willow of Mr. Tipton, just as she is received to the willow of Mr. Tipton, just as she is received to the willow of Mr. Tipton, just as she is received to the willow of Mr. Tipton, just as she is received to the willow of Mr. Tipton, just as she is received to the will be described to the will

Do Men Gather Grapes, of Thorns or Figs or Thistles?

The Gazette, Rejublican, has announced to its readers that it would on September 1st, begin the publication of an independent daily. The Gazette is edited by three rank Republicans its principles are embodied in the National Republican uplatform, which resolves in favor of the infamous Ferce Bill, Robber Tartiff and all other Republican upseasures, unstell other Republican measures, enacted for and beueficial to the moueyed kings as against the laboring man,

The Gazette, with such a creed The Gazette, with such a creed, propose editing a daily, independent. The Louisville Cemmercial tried this. Their daily pictorial Hustration is convincing proof that it cannot be done. They may hope, under this disguise, to beguile Democrats, but in view of the National Republican Committee's order that Republicans must patronize invarials of their own principles. Democrates journals of their own principles, Democrats will not be deceived. We have no objection to its success by Repub-

Hean patronage.

Harrity heads the Democratic National Committee, Don Dickinson the Campaign Committee, with W. C. Whitney as First Lieutenaut, and Gorman will probably be drafted into the service of the Advisory Committee. It is a strong organization and there is nothing on the other side to match it. Nevertheless, faith in Cleveland. Democracy must win with principle, rather than with the machine. It was the party consciousness of that fact that again called Cleveland to the leadership and relogated Hill to the rear.

The dedication of the Watterson Club at Louisville, last Thursday eve-ning, was an event to live with the lives of the immense audience, and

proter classes could avail themselver of their treatment. There are traveling physicians who are skilled in their profession, who are men of unlimited research and have had a long, beneficial experience. These men are formed in the profession, who are men of unlimited the profession, who are men of unlimited the profession, who are men are formed in the profession. The schools from which have graduated gives them a certificate testifying to their knowling that the office be removed to Stevenson Block. Mr. Stevenson Integly wrote: which have graduated gives them a certificate testifying to their knowling that the office be removed to Stevenson Block. Mr. Stevenson Integly wrote: while it austain my present position, wholly excludes it from consideration what more could the public ask? Local physicians have no better guarance as to their proficelency. But it is wrong, and they are professional quacks, the distance of the state of the profession of their code of ethics. If there be travelling quacks, there are local quacks, and at last the people must draw the line. From the same reasoning, patent medicines are the productions of quacks, the dispensing of which should be prevented out the same ground. That ordinance of the fifty with whon public office is

Congress adjourned at eleven o'clock | at the South is very bright.

Friday night. Before it closed its labors the Durborow World's Fair |

The vote poiled at the Democratic page mottod displayed on their transplant parencies. What do the 50,000 logowout passed by both House and Senate, and both the country. Judge Cooper close the President and all others who can find an excuse to get away from Washington are taking a vacution.

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club at Lopisville, has Thursday evening, was an event to live with the lives of the immense audience, and then on historic pages to be precised to generations unknown. Hon. Adiai E. Stevenson made a speech frefom sectionalism, giving honor to whom honor is due, and marked out the path through which capital and labor differences could be adjusted, denouncing reckiess administration, the robber high tariff, and the infamous Force bill. Mr. Stevenson was acquainted with the South prior to 1800, in the din of battle through the entire war period, and that time shanneful and disgraceful to American citizens, reconstruction days, that was a time when the souls of men wree tried. It was a time when the souls of those days would follow on the entered of the force bill. These are who dared not oppose. A repeating of those days would follow on the entered of the Force bill. These are with the souls of the entered and honored, who would have a Force bill in effect to-day purely for one reason—the perpensation of the Rebullian party in office, giving mailtoning for the moneyed king and band party in grant and the distribution of the course of the perpensation of the Rebullian appoils to a favored few, legislating for the moneyed king and hand naked masses. The robber tariff, sectively or persons and property, the Force bill, and the time will come Chief Justice Bieckley, of Georgia, recently delivered an address before the Bar Association of that State, which puts mob law in its true light. He shows the distinction between the mob and the people, practically silencing the argument urged in many most are the top receive lakes. there are men in our mintst, respected and honored, who would have a Force bill in effect to-day purely for one. "Anything which assumes to be better to be preparation of the Republican party in office, giving maintain the proper of the moneyed king and its proper to the moneyed king and sughing at the distress of the hungry and naked masses. The robber tarif, the Force bill, and the time will come when the battle cry will be sounded. There is a State law prohibiting medical men, unskilled in their profession, from imposing on the public. It covers the entire ground, and yet our City Fathers have given ear to some of our local board and by an ordinance forbid even the most skillful from coming to our city where the procre classes could avail themselves of their treatment. There are traveling physicians who are skillful from coming to our city where the profession, who are men of unlimited.

When Mr. Stevenson was First profession, who are men of unlimited.

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What is The Force Bill?

The Republican declaration in 1888 in favor of a bill regulating elections; the recommendations in the messages of President Harrison, which brought forth the Lodge-Davenport bill; the resilirantion in the Republican platform of 1892 of a demand for such a bill, and a desiration 10; the effect that the party will "never rolax", its efforts until such a bill is secured, makes it mecessary for every Democrat, whether he intend to vote forward of Civetelad, fully to understand the nature and the scope of the measure.

The Courier-Journal has published

States to supervise and control the registration of voters.

"It authorizes such officers to make a house to-house cauvass, to ascertain the legality of any registered voter. It provides for the payment of all these officers out of the Federal treasury, and authorizes the employment of many of them for as much as eight days before an election.

And finally, it nakes permanent appropriation of your money for the execution of the law.

This enumeration of the provisions of the bill, meager though it is, must make it plain to all men that fit were enacted into law, the people would lose all voice in the election.

A Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States, who is himself appointed by the President and holds his officers who manage and the put it is a possible to the people. The source of their power and anthority is the Judge who appointed them. If a Republican Judge, to advance the Interests of his party, abuses the Interest of his party, abuses his trust, the would not—should this bill become a law—be responsible to the people. Our Constitution intended that he should be, and to that end lodged in the people's representatives in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes that in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes that in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes the responsible to the people's representatives in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes the responsible to the people's representatives in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes the responsible to the people's representatives in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes the condition of sirvet to be back like of the people's representative in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes the condition of sirvet to be back like of the proposition of the people's representative in Congress the power of impeachment, but this law removes the condition of sirvet to be back like of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the prop

THE ADVOCATE. can only be impeached by Hepro atives in Congress who hold their can be a certificate from

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partisan election officers. This is a
mockery of responsibility."

Let svery Democras cut out this
statement concerning the Force bind
and ask every Harrison or Weaver
candidate for Congress or for Elector,
why he thinks such a measure dead,
and how he can do anything or say
anything to make the passage of such
a bill possible.

Remember that every vote for
Weaved's in effect a vote for Harrison, and the election of Harrison
means

Continued extravagance in public
expenditures;

expenditures;
An indefinite extension of the Rob-

measure.

The Courier-Journal has published this bill several times, but it takes a lawyer to analyze such a bill and how how it would operate. The best dissection of the Force bill from the standpoint of the lawyer is that made by Speaker Crisp. In a letter to his constitutents, acknowledged is renomination, Mr. Crisp calls their attention to the three great issues upon which Republicans and Democrates divide. These are the Tariff, the Force bill and economy in public expenditures. In discussing the Force bill and economy in public expenditures. In discussing the Force bill and economy in public expenditures. In discussing the Force bill indice of the exactement of a Federal Election law. I have before me, as I write, a bill public of the exactement of a Federal Election law. I have before me, as I write, a bill public of the exactement of a Federal Election law. I have before me, as I write, a bill public and the bill passed by the stat Republican House on that subject. This bill may be fairly considered as an authoritative expression of the kind and character of law, which Republican success at the next election, will inflict upon us.

"It gives to the Judges of the States. It gives to the election officers so appointed the power of appointing election officers so appointed the power of the States. It gives to the election officers so appointed the power of the States. It gives to the election officers so appointed the power of the States. It gives to the election officers so appointed the power of the States of the States. It gives to the election officers so appointed the power of the States of the States. Bright, one four-year-old harness made in each Congressional district in (election), at \$\$5 per day. (A thousand or more might be appointed in the properation of the state of the state of the properation of the state of the sta

NEWS IN BRIEF.

E. J. Williams has been arrested at St. Louis for a fraud perpetrated upon a number of New Yorkers. He advertised in a New Yorke paper, under the name of H. C. Lewis, for a stew. Leopold Mueller, the celebrated paluter, died at Vienua Thursday. Louis. Receiving many replies, he notified each one that for a sum varying in the letters from \$10 to \$25, given as a guarantee, transportation would be forwarded and the cendidate assured a \$125 per month position.

On Wednesday an exploding carboy of naptha set fire to the Jayue Chemical works in Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia. The following employes were nearest to the explosive, and were fingined by shock and the scattering of the burning fluid: Thomas Flyan, Thomas Reach, Chas. McNear, William Deal and Richard Gaunderville. Gaunderville.

A masked highwayman attempte A masked highwayman attempted to stop Superintendent James II. Kinkead, of the Occidental Mine, at Virginia City, New. Kinkead had \$10,000 in gold to pay off the employes at the mine. He was in a bugg with another man driving when he was attacked. He shot the robber and captured him.

At Lothair, in Montgomery county At Lothsir, in Montgomery county, Ga., Tuesday, while Daisy Johnson was seated on the ground at a picnic, Winnio Davis walked up to her and threw a bottle of vitrio in her face. Jealonsy over the attentions of a young man led to the act. Miss John-son is clisfigured for life and may lose her sight.

A Philadelphia special says: There is a story aftont in the wool trade to the effect that a syndicate of local merchants has been formed to corner the market for quarter-blood wools. Two prominent local wool dealers and a well-known manufacturer are asso ciated in the movement.

Thirty million dollars in gold coin was shipped from the sub-Treasury in San Francisco to Washington. The gold was accompanied by thirty-nine Postal Route Agent armed with Winchesters, the trial consisting of five postal cars and a caboose for the accommodation of the guard.

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Danville Democrat.

W. T. Swango, of Hazel Green, sold of the United States to preserve the peace at the polis.

"It gives to the Judges of the United States Courts the power of appointing a canvassing or returning board for each State, who shall certify by whom the peeple have elected to Corress.

Danville Democrat.

W. T. Swango, of Hazel Green, sold secommodation of the guard.

General Carlin and Major Randall have returned to Wardner, Idaho, or Pkt. Sherman. The troops will be there for an indefinite time, as the United States Commissioner has ware rate for the arrest of 500 men, some Dros, 20 head of cattle, average 14500 boy of whom are yet to be served.

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While Swango, of this place, left on the religion of members-elected the names of the persons holding such certificates, so that they may participate as members in the organization of the House.

"It authorizes officers of the United States Commissioner has warrants for the arrest of 500 men, some 200 of whom are yet to be served.

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The great trotting colt Connorroke the world's record for threebroke the world's record for the year-olds over a half-mile track Danville, Ky., Thursday.

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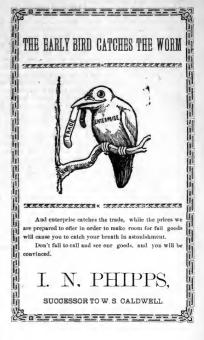
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dren of a spectacle-maker placing two or more pair of spectacles before each

or more pair of spectacles before each other and looking through, them at the distant sky. The idea was followed up by older heads.

Sir Isaac Newton was sitting in his garden one day when he saw au apple fail from a tree. This common occurrence set him to thinking why hings should fall down instead of up, and this trail of thought led him to the discovery of the laws of gravitation.

Everyone can now appreciate the Everyone can now appreciate the importance of the slight matters spoken of, because the would rull re-sults are now before the world. But the beginnings of these things were treated with ridicale or contempt. No matter how minimportant a cir-cumstance appears, it is quite possible that great results may come from it. that great results may come from In a small building that was once the workshop of Peter the Great in Hoi- trimmed with bright colored wings. land is the inscription: "Nothing is too little for the attention of a great man." — Harper's Young People.

The Charming Girl,

When a girl is said to be charming it does not imply that she is endowed with more than her share of good looks, or even that she is moderately pretty. She may be positively ugly as regards form and feature, yet be as regards form and feature, yet be possessed of a grace of manuer that nakes her lovable and altogether worth the whealing. A girl may be agreeable or the reverse, according to the way she permits lursed to a Tact and politicess may be on thated until she becomes a pleasing and deplication of the properties of the p One nod of the head from one so en dowed is worth a torrent of imitation

dowed is worth a torrent of imitation from others perhaps more beautiful, but lacking that subtle something, that is left but cannot be described. The charming girl makes friends with no effort on her part, and more-over, sike keeps them, even though they may not always approve of her recipions or connect her ways not the actions or commend her ways, yet she is so irresistable that she can retain their good will without half trying, while her less fortunate slater in con-tinually striving to please, and making a laneatable failure more often than a giltering success. This charm of manner, however, is a dangerous possession, for nuless the woman so gifted has excellent morals to back it, she can work more harm in a day than can be undone in a year. The distribution of the second of the second all heart, kinduces and gentlenes, can win the world over to her way of thinking, and exercise a blessed in-themen by a mere look or gesture, when another would have to more mountains to accomplish one-quarter the result.

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FASHION NOTES

Fine lawns, with tiny figures print-l lu colors on white, makes blonses ed lu colors on white, makes blonses that are deliciously cool, and look so.

White plque dresses have been re-vived, and are worn with colored sashes and full white mull chemisettes

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Gaupowder was discovered from the failing of a spark on some materials mixed in a mortar.

The stup-indonous results of the steam engine may all be traced to the boy who ast watching the steam as it came from the nose of a teakettle- Electricity was discovered from a man's tronsers pockets. These person's observing that a piece of tribbed glass attracted small bits of paper.

A ments bloom and downth the long side.

side.

The rice crop is estimated at \$,000,-000 bashels, the largest ever harvest-flussian skirt has a square yoke of kindsian skirt has a square yoke of bashring. The material is of black and white baby ribbon. This reaching cmas around the wrist and throat, and down the front to the belt. The hats worn at the garden parties are either ridientees.

are either ridiculously large, with bendable brims, and covered with a mass of flowers, or the tiniest of bonmass of flowers, or the timiest of bon-nets, composed of a puff or two of delicately thited crepe, held in place by jeweled pins. There is no medi-um. As a plece of characteristic in-congruity the very tiny bonnets boast exceedingly wide tie strings.

A rather odd but not unbecoming A rather odd but not unbecoming arrangement for a tennis dress is an accordion-plaited skirt, with a full sailor blone. One of the principal ideas to keep in mind in the preparation of dresses of this sort is their adaptation to the service required, and the elaborate or long skirt or one with much aggressive trimming would not only be inconvenient, but in the very wortst of issee. Jewell is manifestly out of piace as well as is manifestly out of place as well as many trimmings.

A novel and pretty tea-gown made of brocade and plain silk. The trained skirt and the sides and back of the walst are of brocade. This is of the walst are of brocade. This is ent away on the shoulder, leaving space for the point of platin material which extends up the collar and shoulder scans, is gathered in at the bandler scans, is gathered in at the in full folds to the hem of the skirt. This plain front is outlined with eas-cades of bandsome lace; the sleeves are of lace with velvet bands around the arms above the elbows.

How Often to Bathe.

A thorough bath of the entire pertaken at least or son should be taken at least onee a week during the year, and oftener through warm weather or where the employment is such as to render it a necessity. But it is not well, even in sea bathing, to drench and soak the system, as is so often done by those who are professedly in search of health. Nor should immersion in the water he continued for the long a water be continued for too long s sufficient for children, from ten to on their physical vigor, and from afficient to thirty minutes for men-nic latter being as iong as a robus man should remain in the water laily. There is one advantage in se-outhing which should not be over-solved, and in is that the air is alwayhe parest and most inspiring. This a factor which should not be over sa later which should not be over-oned, since for all purposes of life, nealth and strength, pure affy in-comminant quantity, is the correlative of the purpy which comes from the earth, while both combined total to rigor, long-tife and happiness.—Good-coacekeeping.

FARM NOTES.

In preparing potatoes for mark don't mix the different varieties, a sort to as near one size as possible.

About every farm house there should be a nice lawn. The farmer has the opportunity to excel in this sort of ornamentation.

Don't fail to sow a good sized tur-nip patch. Prepare the ground well and sow good seed. This is a crop too little appreciated by most farmers.

Field peas may be sown in Angust, and mature sufficiently for feeding. Hogs can be fattened on them quickly and cheapiy, and the improvement of the soil is no small item.

An exchange says that cotton seed meal and pea meal are among the best things to combine with ensinge, if you are feeding with an eye to the manure pile, as you should be.

growth was made. He got a fine flow of water at twenty-four feet, the best well in the country.

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A black sailor hat which occupied a conspicuous position in the show window of a Pronech shop had the stiff, straight brim, but the crown was of soft yellow surah slik, with c'usters of buttercups among its folds. A white sailor had the crown of pink roces. Coarse fancy straws are used a great deal for waiking hats, and are stimmed with bright colored wings. Simple blouses of taffeta or wash saik are gathered full inte the shoulder same, and the fullness held at the waist by a broad ribbon, or fold of its in the blouse. The skirt is a mare ruffle below the waist, and the sleeves may be in any unpretentions cut. The bertian collar of face is an easy device for making a simple blouse look eliborate. It is made separate from the blouse and worm when desired.

A rather odd but not unbecoming

Are trials to the soul.

The birds forget to sing. Tempt even the ferns to droop.

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Romind us that fruit cannot wall or cans. How patriotic we are i we ali love

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A special from West Union, O., under date of An. 2, says:

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attacked the mainster. The divine promply threw off his cost, and fol-lowed by the nassealar members of his flock, made war on the disturbers. Pews and chairs were broken, whu-dows sanashed, women and children, hurt, and some of them thrown through the doorway. Finally the pastor gainest the apper hand of the principal disturber, and then thrashed him sunally. After the ideas had him soundly. After the rioters had been thrown out, the fighting parson bloody and battered as he wa ed his pulpit again and re

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THE ADVOCATE.

An Eastern paper tells a story of a liver-colored anake, found in Iudia, which is said to have two mouths, though, in point of fact, it has only one mouth at any given time. Its mouths are reversible, occupying one end of the snake for six months and then changing to the other. The man who tells the story asy he refused to believe it until he captured one of the scale of the snake for six months and then changing to the other. The man who tells the story asy he refused to believe it until he captured one of the snake for start of the snake for reptiles and had it examined by a physiciau, with the result that the stories about it were fully confirmed.

stories about it were fully confirmed. This is probably a case where the letter killeth and the spirit maketh alive. The reversible stake is an alegory. It means the double-culon protective tarift bill which Msj. McKinley and bis accomplieses have turned loose upon the country. This reptile has two mouths, one of which it uses to tell the manufacturers that it exists solely for the purpose of saving the consumers that the protection polley is the greatest the protection pollcy is the greatest device ever discovered for rendoring device ever discovered for rendoring everything extraordinarily cheap. When fat is wanted for eampaign purposes this liver-colored serpent from the high-price mouth hisses in the ear of the manufacturers that they are the obe cheneficiaries of the high 'tariff; that the Republicans have made them fat at the expense of the consumers, and that unless they part with some of this adipose tissue for the purpose of buying votes the wicked free traders will bring on an era of low prices that will drive them out of business that the discovery of the suppose of the control of the suppose that the purpose of the purpose that will bring on an era of low prices that will drive them out of business that will drive them out of business that will be supposed the suppose the supposed to traders will bring on an era of low prices that will drive them out of busi-ness. This same mouth tells the haborer that a cheap coat implies a cheap man, and that his wages would go down unless he was protected by laws to make dearer the products of his toll—that he is protected through his employer, whom protection enables to may hicher wages, should he desire to pay higher wages, should he desire to do so, as of course he will.

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When It comes to reconciling consumers to the high-tax policy, it is discovered that the mouth is at the other end of the snake. Statistics are marshaled to show that quite a number of articles are cheaper now than they were two or three years 200. The were two or three years ago. The consumer is asked to believe that a bill for which trusts and other monopbill for which trusts and some office paid hard cash in advance, in order to get an opportunity to tax consumers for their own purposes, has caused the clearpening of the very products which it was intended to make dearr, and, at the same time, has compelled these monopolies to pay more for their labor. In other words, the cheap mouth of the reversible the sunker claims to have reversed all the laws and finature and of commerce, and to so have transformed human nature that the more men pay for their protections and the less competition they

There is, however, a class of con-sumers of manufactured goods who do not care to see the con-

plain how it happens that farm products are not necessaries of life.

Such is the meaning of the allegory of the reversible snake. The mistake in detail was made in separating the changes by a period of six months. The reversible snake of protection can change the character of its mouth a docen times a day, when the exigencies of a campaign reuder it desirable.—Conrier-Journal.

Shado Trees in the Pasture.

If possible, every field used for pasture should have a shade tree in it. The trees may produce fruits and nuts as well as shade. At the proper season plant two or three trees in the field and build a permanent fence about them. Fertilize and cultivate well. The ience can be removed in a few years. If intonded for horse pasture the lower limes should not be less than elight feet from the ground. Never put barbed wire near a shade tree frequented by stock. The animal droppings about these trees cause thom to grow far more vigorously than those not thus visited. Cut the iop back every two or three years, in make the tree spreading. The shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly retard the cropa growing near.—If a shade will not greatly near the growing near.—If a shade will not greatly near the growing near the growing

A man blames the heas whee eggs are scarce and in demand, and he has none to sell. Is not the blame well placed at his door when a comfortable house and proper diet have never been theirs? He argues that the manger rack in the horse stable under the barn is good enough for any chicken, the dang heap analyse to provide them with a living.

Feather farning onelt to pay.

Geese and ducks are the fowls for this purpose. Good, clean, gees feathers will command at least forty cents per pound. For this one revenue it would pay a farmer to keep a number of White China or Toulonne geese. They are a hardy fowl and roam in meadows and fields in search of food and live well ou much that a chicken would not touch.

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Straw is very good uesting materlal for laying hens. Sawdust is also
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hatching. The material for mests
should be renewed every other week,
with clean quarters and a quite, socluded nest, the fock will de excellent work throughout the season.
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sent work throughout the season. Wheat has and will continue to be one of the best foods for laying hens, as it contains the elements that stimulate egg production. Hens will atways eargerly consume as much wheat as is fed to thom. It is best to be a little moderate in its use, owing to the first three contributions of the state to its fattening qualities, as fat hen soon forget how, to lay. Some fee screenings, or broken wheat, but n farmer who raises his own grain should consider for a moment the use of anything but sound old wheat.

Failure often comes from attempting too much. A single variety of ing too much. A single variety of pure-bred foves, turkeys, ducks, or geese can all be raised ou the same farm without danger of internative. Better to handle six varieties and be successful than two dozeu and only partially succeed. Specialty farming, stock raising, fruit culturo are not successful together, being surrounded with all about you on the same farm. Unless ample on the same farm. Unless ample capital with intelligent management ls provided, the farm cannot do well.

knowledge of how to feed—which ducts and the less competition they have the chesper they sell their goods.

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There is, however, a class of sumers of manufactured goods who do do are to see the principle cheapmes carried too tar. The farmers like to buy cithing, tools, etc., as cheaply as possible, but they wish to sell their grain, potatoes and provisions for as much as they can get. The reversible snake la ready for this class also. It hisses in the ears of the farmers that under the McKiuley bill the price of the firm products has gone up nearly 20 per ceut, while the cost of the necessaries of life has deelined. Then the dides away without waiting to explain how it happens that farm product are not necessaries of life.

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A gentlemen owning a may outnow, any the related to inspect him. The two proceeded to the earlings because the dog was released and his fine points admired. Wearied of this the triend espying a set of boxing gloves invited the host to a friendly set to. The challenge was accepted, the gloves were donned and the two men unised their hands in the attitude of defense.

The stranger bad his arm shot out if the control of the c

His day. "Now York Herald.

A Dust is the Dark.

Cornelius O'Dowd, in one of his inimitable essays, tells us that once
upon a time in the County of Clare a
quarred occurred in the hunting field
between two gentlemen who we will
call Captain Robins and W. Jones,
tween them. "Let usseth the business at once," cried the captain; "I
have pistols in the house," "Nothjug better," said the squire; "Tm
your man."

It was at length decided that they
should fight in the stable yard at fifteen paces, each man to hold a lantern as a mark for his opponent.
"Where are you, you secondrel!"

"Where are you, you scoundrel!"

"The here, you
shoeblack," replied
"Stand out bold," said the ceptain.
"It's what I'm doing," said the ceptain.
"Give the word and no more talking,"
"Get behind the pump, yer honor;
"Get be behind the pump, yer honor;
"Get behind the pump, yer honor;

"Give the word may as ing."
"Get behind the pump, yer honor; get behind the pump before yon five." whispered the groom, pulling the captain by the coat. He did so, and when they blased away it was the squire who got it and it was more than three months before he could get out again.—Leeds Mercury.

three months before he could get out again.—Leeds Mercury.

A Pleased Yanglishman. A globe trotting Englishman's habit was to annuse himself and while away life by going wheresoever there was promise of novelty, danger or excitement. He had been to the African diamond fields, to the Mahdis realment, to our frontier mining camps and he was on his way to the fire of the made was to see the cowboys, about whom he had read a great deal.

"They are a very rum sort. But they're not half bad as a lot, d'you know, I no sooner got into bed in the Coel in the first cowboy town I got made in the coel in the their cowboy town I got made in the coel in the their cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in the first cowboy town I got the coel in th

witness that very thing ""-Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly.

A that to Propie Who Ese Lamps, Policemen and firemen are frequently called into private houses to put out exploiting lamps or clothing that has caught fire from an accident of the kind. When a lamp is blazing ceiling high it requires considerable nerve to take hold of it and hurl it out of a window, but that is simplest and best way to prevent dissator. If that is possible, or if the simplest and best way to prevent dissator. If that is possible, or if the table cover, a shoveful of stand, or, failing sand, of common soil, will generally do all that is necessary.

The same applies to any onewhose some soil shoveled on his clothes the fire will go out instantly, whereas some soil shoveled on his clothes the fire will go out instantly, when a coal oil lamp is burned is a good precaution, and may check at the start what might otherwise be a most dissatrous fire.—Exchange.

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Exposure Fields wife is the financial manager of the family, for the post is as prodiging in his expenditures and as extravagant in his charities as a man can well be. Not long agg Mrs. Field intrusted him with a sum of money to make a payment on his life insurance policy, and in an hour after he left the house he returned followed by a man bearing eight large pastebourd boxes. These contained a magnificent collection of tutterffile—800 spectures—and had butterffile—800 spectures—and had better file file decide continues and butterffile—800 spectures—and had better file file decide continues and butterffile—800 spectures—and had better file file decide continues and butterffile—800 spectures—and had better file file decide continues and butterffile—800 spectures—and had better file file decide continues and butterffile—800 spectures—and had better file file decide continues and had better file file decide continues and had better file file file file file file fi

heaven and earth and all things therein. He these created man as woman and left the loafers on the corners, and in due time they multiplied and approach into the depot, post and action of the corners and the corners and the corners and action of the corners and action of the corners and action of the corners are considered as the corner and action minds and exist partially by sampling goods. While he is thus en pling goods. While he is thus engaged his wife is out washing for her neighbors, and the poor helpless children are left at bome to care for themselves as best they can. There is nothing more noticeable than the loafer.—Callao (Mc.) Courier.

is nothing more noticeable than the loader,—Callao (Mo.) Courier.

A Meaning Staip Wanted.
It was a very reathest young woman who sighed the other day as she saided with black sealing was her black bordered envelope when she was forced to put a red stamp upon it. "The government ought really to issue mourning stamps," she said; "it is a positive discord to use these gay things."—New York Times.

The modern use of the word "rate" as an interjection can hardly be explained. Sometimes it expresses in-rordulousness and is uttered disdainfully just after the climax of an enagegrated statement. Sometimes it is used to express disgust, and if rightly pronounced is effective. Its use as a noun has a place in the distinct of the couries of the words at least the course of the words at least them. Sometimes the provide the course of the words at least them. Sometimes the course of the words at least them. Sometimes the course of the words at least them.

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